



MEXICANS CAN HANDLE VILLA, GEN. OBREGON SAYS.

Martial Law Declared in Ireland; Revolt Spreads West and South.

Success
SUCCEED
Eshleman
at the Choice
of Johnson.

Oakland Contractor
Plans to Placate the
Saloon Element.

Predict Clear
End of 45,000 Above
the Tehachapi.

Crowd, Anticipating
Revolt, Already Begin-
ning to Hedge.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 27.—Arthur
Elkus, of Oakland, wealthy
businessman, political dilettante, and
friend of the Mike Kelly Pro-
tection League, is chosen for the next
Governor of California.

He is said to be of his
class.

KNOX TELLS WHY TAFT TURNED DOWN HUERTA

Recognition Refused Because Mexican Dictator Withheld Guarantees.

Former Secretary Denies Wilson Inherited the Southern Muddle from His Predecessor and Shows How the Democrats Created a Situation that Made the Adjustment of American Rights Impossible and Led to the Present Deploitable State of Affairs.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, April 27.—Philip C. Knox, Secretary of State in President Taft's Cabinet, explained at a Republican banquet here tonight why Mr. Taft did not recognize Gen. Huerta as President of Mexico, replied to the assertion that President Wilson inherited the troublesome Mexican situation from his predecessor and denied that President Wilson's course had been responsible for the Maximilian episode.

Interventions in Mexico, the former Secretary declared, seemed "dangerously near if not inevitable."

"It has been asserted and again by the apologists for the Democratic Muddling in Mexico that President Wilson inherited the Mexican situation from his predecessor and that this statement is true," said Mr. Knox.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth than this statement."

"When President Taft assumed office on March 4, 1913, he had at his disposal credit was good, his

offices filled, his industries thriving and Porfirio Diaz, who had been

constitutional President of the re-

public, and the Lerdos of his life to

provide over the destinies of the land he had done so much to

the Maximilian empire of Eu-

ropean powers."

"The Madero revolution broke out in 1911, and the United States, aligned in driving Diaz from power, although the Madero regime was recognized by the United States and the other powers, it was not accepted by popular opinion in Mexico. Rebellion against its authority was almost coincident with its birth and, finally, in February, 1913, Gen. Felix Diaz, in the year of his birth, Madero to the streets of the capital city, al-

MADERO'S DOWNFALL.

"When it was apparent that Madero's downfall was imminent it was made certain by Huerta and his party that the arms would be over to him, who then seized the palace and on February 19, 1913, Francisco I. Madero and Jose M. Pino Suarez resigned, respectively. Their resignations were in writing and copies were

Johnson's Choice.

(Continued from First Page.)

Arlett's ambitions have become known at this time. Arlett has formerly been regarded as rather favoring the "dry" forces and the liquor men. He is reported to have offered his pledge word in the presence of witnesses that he will not be "another Wallace" if appointed, but that he will support the liquor men in the best of the dry. It is this pledged word that Kelly is now offering to the big liquor interests in San Francisco and throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Kelly admits that one of the conditions of the appointment is that Arlett must have the support of the big liquor associations. Commandant Col. George R. L. Clegg, however, has been regarded as a likely successor to the late Lieut.-Gov. Egleman, but his chances were glimmering when the United-Republican ticket originated. This ticket originated in Alameda county, all the signatures to the petitions were secured by Kelly and Arlett's men in Oakland and Berkeley and for the most part were given liberally to the campaign fund.

But since Arlett's name had been broached as a new opposition, it has arisen to his appointment. In an effort to save the United-Republican ticket originated in Sacramento six weeks ago Arlett commented on a recent published address by Cardinal Gibbons. "If Cardinal Gibbons is author of the new ticket, Arlett is not," he said. "He is either a knave or a fool." His remarks were printed in the Sacramento papers and he was attacked editorially by the liquor men, failing to explain how that it was all a cruel mistake, but the Catholics of the north are beginning to bombard the Governor with protests against Arlett's appointment.

ALLIED WITH KELLY.

Arlett allied himself with Kelly in Alameda county politics at the time half a dozen of Kelly's lieutenants were indicted for stuffing ballot boxes. That was the time when a committee was formed and an attempt was made to have a general political house-cleaning. Kelly was in a bad way until Arlett came to his support. They formed an alliance, a new opposition, and to cash in by capturing a Lieutenant-governorship. Guy Earl lives in Alameda county and is an associate of Arlett and Kelly.

Both have already conceded the defeat of a part of his United-Republican ticket. His lieutenants say that they cannot beat at least four of the regular Republican nominees, and that they will have to rely on the help of electing the Governor on the twenty-sixth. The Governor has promised to hold to his Arlett agreement if they will give him at least the bulk of the opposition.

THE TICKET WHICH IS NOW BEING CAMPAIGNED FOR ABOUT San Francisco and Oakland by the chieftains of Sheriff Finn, San Francisco, and Kelly in Alameda does not contain the names of Bulla and Hurler of Los Angeles. They now admit that these two were used for the purpose of winning the support for the rest of the ticket in the south and that they will have to be sacrificed, just as Frank Honey was sacrificed two years ago in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.

Both are in the field to admit that they do not expect to be able to defeat W. H. Crocker and Mrs. Abbie Krebs on the regular ticket. Both these are well and favorably known throughout the north, and both will have a big vote in Oakland and

Will Troops Retire?

(Continued from First Page.)

at the entrance, in the center of which stands a machine gun and a chair of verdigris.

All the meetings will be secret.

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Outwardly, conferences, both sides will maintain privacy, Gen. Scott and Funston coming from San Antonio in a private car, and will live in it while Gen. Obregon is expected to remain in his private car in Juarez.

GEN. SCOTT ON HIS WAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN ANTONIO, April 27.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the American Army, was on his way to Mexico tonight to discuss with Gen. Alvaro Obregon Carranza's Minister of War, questions incident to the presence of American troops in Mexico. Accompanied by Gen. Trevino, Carranza commander at Torreón, and it is probable Gen. Obregon also will attend. There will be no special need for swelling the American representation with interpreters, as Gen. Funston speaks Spanish fluently.

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acific Slope

More Pay.
BIG INCREASE
TO ALASKANS.Railroad Workers' Wages
Raised Twenty Cents Hour.Common Labor is now Paid
Forty-two Cents.

Award is Made by the Arbitration Board.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) REWARD (Alaska) April 27.—A partial report was made this morning by the wage arbitration board appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to adjust the grievances of construction laborers employed on the United States government railroad. The report fixes the scale to be paid common laborers at 40 cents an hour and skilled labor, such as machine and carpenters, such as 50 cents an hour. The government has been paying common labor 30 cents and 27 cents an hour and skilled labor 50 cents and 55 cents an hour.

The Federal Labor Union at Anchorage, Alaska, said the general strike Saturday because the general board had not made its report.

called a meeting of the union today to consider acceptance of the award.

While they were meeting a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour for common labor, with proportionate increases for skilled and semi-skilled labor.

The telegraph wire between Seward and Anchorage went down at 10 o'clock this morning and has not yet been repaired covering the Anchorage union action on the board's findings.

Rupture.
WESTFALL ASKS
FOR A DIVORCEACCUSES WIFE OF TAKING HIS
FORTUNE AND LEAVING.Mining Man, in Petition, Says His
Spouse Yearned for a Larger
Existence, Which, He Avers, the
Deceased She Could Find with
Samuel Day, an Attorney.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Charging that his wife would permit him to take a trip into the country to sketch cherry blossoms, Alvin Samuel Westfall, a wealthy mining man of this city, filed suit today for divorce.

On his return from the trip, the complainant alleged, Westfall found a note from his wife saying that she had left him the path of a lame and crippled man, whom he had been led to believe was a prosaic existence.

There was "nothing in Westfall's statement that he had been led to believe was a lame and crippled man," the court was told.

In addition to taking all the cash of securities in his pocket, Westfall, the complainant stated, had his joint bank account transferred to Samuel H. Day, a young San Francisco attorney.

The court granted an injunction restraining Day from making any withdrawal from the bank account and from presenting the collection of drafts from the securities alleged to have been taken.

The Westfalls were married in Indianapolis and came to San Francisco in 1902.

ISSING WOMAN
FOUND IN CREEK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN JOSE, April 27.—Mrs. Moore, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in this city two or three days ago, was found dead in the Los Gatos Creek in the wooded part of the city early this morning. She was taken in charge by the police.

CALIFORNIA MINERS
HAVE HOOK WORK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—1600 California miners examined by the State and Federal sanitary departments approximately 40 per cent. were found to be infected with trachoma, according to an official survey of medical conditions in the White, sanitary and medical departments, and Dr. J. R. Cummins, director of the bureau of diseases of the State Board.

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THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Classified Liners.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A USED CAR
and don't want to Motor or break a
penny, go to the *Los Angeles Times*.

COME TO FEUDERICKS

We are a "non-profit" house—and the tag attached to our cars is the standard tag for a ten-year-old child or an operator got the same name and the same price. We are the only car house because the value is equal.

READ THE LINE BELOW.

THE BEST ROADSTER BUY

IN LOS ANGELES

A 1915 Standard roadster, cleaned and good condition throughout, \$300.

THE BEST TOURING CAR

IN LOS ANGELES

1915 Model T, perfect condition.

1915 Model T, previously cleaned.

Great size, almost brand new.

1915 Standard, \$1000.

Frank.
NEW SORT OF
PREPAREDNESS.Trained Parenthood Exalted
at Mothers' Congress.Baby-raising may be a State
Function, Speaker Says.Finances and Motherhood also
Pertinently Discussed.

Describing motherhood as the greatest of all professions and declaring that the mothers of today are totally unprepared for their duties, Mrs. W. A. Galentine started delegates at the initial meeting of the fifth annual convention of the Los Angeles District of the California Council of Mothers and Parent-Teaching Associations, yesterday, in Blanchard Hall, with a frank talk on "Mothercraft."

"Mothercraft," said Mrs. Galentine, "should be a trained parenthood, not a parenthood by instinct. Girls should have the opportunity to take special courses to equip themselves for their careers. The greatest of all careers is entered into by women entirely ignorant of the duties which will accrue."

Many women today refuse to adopt this career, as they say they are not prepared for motherhood, or that it brings them no money.

Most objections

are based upon the fact that child-bearing is a great physical strain.

HER QUALIFICATIONS.

"A mother must be a physician, a teacher and a minister, and she must study all the payments of her child, and she must be able to rear him. We are told that that instinct will tell a mother what to do for her children. But the average mother is made up of a portion of a mindless, unthinking, and has not a great deal of advice, which is often more injurious than beneficial; and, perhaps, a little bit of instinct. Another thing is that children are born in this city, when he came here in connection with the famous Gray-Byrd-Rosera litigation.

Mr. Rosera, who with Thomas Lee, W. W. Moore, and Mr. Stiles, with Mr. Stokes, in the effort made to get Mr. Graham, millionaire land dealer, taken to Nashville to answer a charge of fraud, spoke yesterday of the great achievements of this woman. "Her mother's milk. This is a crime. The breast-reared infant has four chances for life where the bottle-fed baby has but one. It is not so important what we do for our children as what we are to them, after they have been weaned. A mother should learn to tell her child stories and to play its games."

We have been told that the time will come when children will be taken away from their mothers, as soon as they are born, and placed in charge of nurses and teachers employed by the State. This would be deplorable, but it may come. If we don't sit up and train ourselves so that we may train our children properly, they should be taken away from us."

The annual president's address was delivered by Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, just before the address by Mrs. Galentine. Mrs. Bell stood up and said: "The time is coming when mothers will be trained for their occupation as teachers are trained for schools."

The convention was opened yesterday by Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Federal chairman of the Nomination Committee.

The nominations of Redwood, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. Bell of New Mexico, Mrs. Bell of New Mexico, second vice-president; Miss Clara Brown of Pomona, fourth vice-president; Mrs. N. T. Cory, of Los Angeles, first vice-president; Mrs. E. D. Taylor of Downey, historian; and Mrs. P. S. McNutt of Glendale, parliamentarian. The election will be today.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

The reports of district officers and of the district chairmen will be heard today. Then will follow the announcement of the election committee. The convention will adjourn at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

An open discussion of motion pictures as an educational factor was conducted yesterday afternoon. By many delegates the old idea was deplored on the ground that it misleads and causes boys to emulate some of the "dare-devil heroes" seen in the screen. The opinion of the majority was that motion pictures have not yet fully developed and that they will in the future be a great factor in the proper education of children and the training of women for motherhood.

Frank.

NEEDS THE MONEY.

Parish Committee of Church of the Divine Savior Decides to Advertise Its Needs and Ask for Patronage of Altarists

Next Monday Night.

This is pre-eminently the day of advertising, and churches are adopting this idea, as well as business concerns. An instance of this is the decision of the Parish Committee of the Church of the Divine Savior to let the public know the need of that church, and to start a money collection which to carry on its work, and to appeal for a generous patronage at an entertainment to be given in Knights of Columbus Auditorium next Monday night.

These events impelled a statement in which it very frankly tells of the difficulties and struggles of the parish, and outlines its purpose of providing a series of social events for raising much-needed funds.

The first of these events occurs Monday night. The programme will be under direction of Miss Catherine Cooke, who will be assisted by many well-known and start-up musical celebrities. Among the names appearing on the programme are Grove T. Vall, baritone; Mrs. Tessie Cooke, pianist; Miss Sadie Stiles, violinist; Helen Vire, classical singer; Johnnie Conner, character songs; Mrs. M. G. Gonzales, soloist; Prof. Kerwin's Orchestra, Pat Gerald, Myrtle Goss, and others.

The price of admission will be 25 cents. Dancing will follow the regular programme.

Thousands of People

showed to telephones ad. to The Times the same

time Sunday evening, so it Friday or early Saturday

morning and early afternoon.

Old South.
SLAIN ATTORNEY
WELL KNOWN HERE.NASHVILLE SHOOTING BEARD
WITH SORROW.

Harry S. Stokes, type of Romantic Southerner, Victim of Lawyer's Quarrel, Gaining Popularity When in Los Angeles Two Years Ago on Court Business.

Mr. Stokes, a leading lawyer of Tennessee, when he had two years ago been severely beaten yesterday of his slaying by Attorney Charles C. Trabue, in Nashville Wednesday. Few men were so rapidly as Mr. Stokes the popularity which he had attained in this city, when he came here in connection with the famous Gray-Byrd-Rosera litigation.

Mr. Rosera, who with Thomas Lee, W. W. Moore, and Mr. Stiles, with Mr. Stokes, in the effort made to get Mr. Graham, millionaire land dealer, taken to Nashville to answer a charge of fraud, spoke yesterday of the great achievements of this woman. "Her mother's milk. This is a crime. The breast-reared infant has four chances for life where the bottle-fed baby has but one. It is not so important what we do for our children as what we are to them, after they have been weaned. A mother should learn to tell her child stories and to play its games."

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time Sunday evening, so it Friday or early Saturday

morning and early afternoon.

Bright Ideas.
INDUSTRIAL PEACE
FOR SMALL PRICE.UNIONS ASK SUPERVISORS TO
AID THEIR SHOW.

Censoring the cherries, which are to be an important part of the luggage of the produce men on their trip to San Diego tomorrow morning. The young ladies are employees of the different produce firms.

All Ready.
PRODUCE MEN'S JINKS.

Three Hundred Market Folks, To-
gether with Representatives of
Every Bank, Railroad and
Express Company to Go

to San Diego.

The committee in charge of the annual outing of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, which takes the form this year of a two-day excursion to the exposition at San Diego, are having a hard time finding accommodations for all those who want to make the trip. A telegram was received by the committee from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange asking that reservations be made for twenty-five of their members, accompanied by their wives. Who will arrive in Los Angeles this morning.

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Five Millions.
GREAT PENSION
FUND PLANNED.Episcopal Church to Provide
for Aged Clergymen.Dean MacCormack Explains
Scheme to Convocation.Annual Meeting Elects New
Board Members.

A project of national scope to secure a fund of \$5,000,000 for providing old-age pensions and support for the widows and dependent children of clergymen who have died in the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America was outlined Wednesday by Dean MacCormack to the annual meeting of the convocation of Los Angeles and Orange counties, held in the parish house of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

"The Episcopal church pension plan is a scientific method by which clergymen will be retired at the age of 65 years on annuities," said the dean. "These pensions will be based on payments made by their parishes, and a pension will also be paid during illness and injury. If a clergymen dies and leaves a widow and orphans they will be taken care of through the fund."

"Those who will receive the benefit of this plan will be the parish priests and other clergymen who serve the church. The money will come from an invested fund of \$5,000,000, which is necessary because of the fact that all the men will be retired and not new young men, and because a fund must be provided to take care of early pensioners without robbing those who shall benefit later. Seven per cent of the clergymen's salary will be paid by his parish each year."

"The operation of the plan will commence as soon as the fund is secured. The organization back of the plan will make up the membership of the General Assembly, which is composed of 5,000 clergymen, 4,500 of whom voted in favor of the plan."

Representatives of various labor organizations appeared before the Board of Supervisors yesterday for the purpose of securing an appropriation of \$1,000 for a "festival of industrial peace."

In their written request to the board, the unions state that during the past month

WOMEN WORKING FOR DRY STATE
Second Annual Session of the W.C.T.U.

Session of Department to Aid in Campaign.

Elementary Contest was Held Yesterday.

Our campaign succeeds this year the charge will be made that it will be thrown out of court. This charge strikes into the heart of the voter, for question of employment is a question of employment.

It was the statement made by Julie A. Phelps, president of Los Angeles County Woman's Anti-Temperance Union, in her address before the convention in session in the First United Church at Hollywood.

However, if we examine reports we will find that for every \$100 invested in California in liquor, only one-half cent is employed," she continues.

"In the lemon industry 420 are employed in an investment of \$100,000.

Oregon and Colorado last year, in January,

129 arrests were made

of intoxication in Spokane

in January of this year six

arrests were made in the State had

in ten cities of April

1914, 3391 arrests were

in four months because of

of which in 1915 there were

made for one offence.

Whenever pro-

hibition is adopted arrests decrease

to 91 per cent and taxes

from \$100,000 to \$10,000

the three-fourths of our

population today is living under

prohibition.

California is one of the few re-

gions of the Union wherein

no man may make a stand. Their

is that they will lose

and that thousands of dol-

lars will be lost to the State which

is not true. The loss of the

industry will stop breaking up

homes and end the spelling

of my life."

The opening day of the

two-second annual convention

of Women's Christian Temper-

ance of Los Angeles county,

at the First United Church, Los

Angels, was opened yesterday.

Following the roll call of

members, the reports of

officers followed.

After a session was a sym-

posium of thirteen superinten-

dents by the Department will Help

Barleycorns out of Calif-

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
Monthly Magazine, Vandy, 50c, Monthly.
10 Cents, Extra, 15c, Extra.
Mon., June 4, 1916—50th Year.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed
to transmit news by the Associated Press. Licensed
not to broadcast speech.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home.) An echo of the tremendous business being done all over the country by the railroads in handling the output of mills and factories is seen in the demand for stocks and bonds of these companies for investment purposes. Securities of nearly every road were higher. The improvement led also to steel, copper and other industrial, advances on copper being doubled in some instances. Union Pacific returned a net increase of \$1,412,000 for March. (Details see financial pages.)

DEFINING THE SOPHIST.
Nobody can really fool any of us if we steadfastly refuse to fool ourselves. The trouble is that just about the time we get enough vision to see things in a clear light we also acquire a brilliant capacity for sophistry. That is where we sometimes meet our moral Waterloo.

GETTING TOGETHER.

It is claimed that the city can net a profit of 20 per cent. a year on its investment if it accepts the offer of the power companies. Two things seem very clear: One is that parallel lines are an unqualified extravagance, and the other that the city and power companies can get together with mutual profit.

IT IS OURS.

In 1855 the British exports amounted in value to \$1,251,000,000, and those of the United States to \$307,500,000. In 1915 the British exports were \$2,170,000,000, but those of the United States had climbed to \$2,763,000,000—the largest of any nation in the world.

And the lead which we have obtained we will hold. The results of the European war will secure it to us.

THE JUDGE AND THE COLONEL.

Justice Hughes maintains a profound silence. And the deeper that silence, the more eagerly the American people wait for the coming words. Theodore Roosevelt grows daily more noisy, and the noisier he becomes, the more impatient grows the public for the coming silence. All over the country sentiment runs strongly toward Justice Hughes and away from the discoverer of lost rivers.

ON THE BLACK LIST.

It is not generally known that England has a trade black list of firms in foreign countries with whom Britons are forbidden to trade. An additional sixty-seven names have just been published in the official London Gazette—fifty-seven of them in Persia, three in the Argentine, one in Morocco, one in the Netherlands, four in Portugal, East Africa and one in Sweden. So far there is not a single name in the United States, although dark threats have occasionally appeared against individual firms.

STRAFER.

A unique publication has just been published in the trenches in France under the name of "The Strifer." It announces itself as "A monthly periodical unique in the annals of journalism. A veritable apocryphus of the fourth estate. The journal that persistently prophesied the end of the war." The soldiers are said to have made the printing presses themselves, and a "grand new serial" is advertised, "Jack Sisallow, or the Boys of the M.T." written by a transport driver. M.T. stands for motor transport. It is written in a comic, full-blown vein, and one cannot but be impressed with the light-heartedness with which the writers joke with death.

DEFICITS AND SHORTAGES.

There is a difference between a deficit and a shortage. If the Republican party is in power in a State or municipality, and in consequence of business depression, taxes are not paid so that there is not sufficient money to meet the necessary expenditures for public purposes, that, according to Progressive nomenclature, is a deficit.

If a Progressive plumbboard rules a State and, in order to subsidize its commissioners, it depletes the public treasury, that is a shortage.

Progressive expenditure has for the year 1915 produced a "shortage" of \$6,699,357 in California's financial account.

No such condition ever resulted from any Republican administration. The activities of Johnson's seaboard pedagogue and brass jaw are costing the taxpayers a lot of money.

HIGH COST OF BUYING.

Last year the farmers of this country raised ten billions of dollars' worth of agricultural products, or one hundred dollars' worth for every man, woman and child in the United States. That is to say, the consumers paid ten billions of dollars for farm products. How much of this the farmers received is another question.

In the State of Oklahoma a farmer raised 1000 watermelons for which he received 5 cents each. The buyer to whom they were sold paid the railroad which carried them to the northern market 7½ cents each. There they were sold to the railroad for 45 cents each, and the consumer paid 75 cents each for them.

Of course for staple products such as grain and root vegetables and tree fruit there is nothing like such a gap between consumer and producer as in the case of the watermelons, but in too many instances it is the high cost of buying rather than the high cost of living that depletes the purse of the consumer.

PASSING OF THE ROOSEVELT FOLLY.
Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio Republicans have, by overwhelming majorities, repudiated the supreme folly, the crime, the blunder of supporting Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican nomination for President.

Will the Republican voters of California, whether they are stand-pat Republicans or Progressives who have returned to the Republican fold, vote to elect on Tuesday next the twenty-six "United-Republicans" who were picked by thirty-five Johnson satraps to vote for Roosevelt and Johnson? or will they vote for the twenty-six unrepentant Republicans who will cast their votes for a loyal Republican candidate and who will surely not cast them for the man who, in order to give his rage for his defeat, deliberately, treacherously, wantonly and wickedly planned and aided to defeat the great party that had repeatedly honored him with high office, and did so knowing that his action would result in a four-years' destruction of the protective policy which he was pledged by every impulse of patriotism, honor and of gratitude to aid in preserving?

And why should even those Progressives who have not returned in spirit or in act to the Republican ranks make such everlasting fools of themselves as to support Roosevelt? There is no remote possibility of his nomination. Of the 935 delegates to the Chicago convention 750 already elected are not in favor of the nomination of the big Bull Moose. Why should California strip herself of influence and prestige by allying herself with the lost cause of an arch traitor?

VOTE ON TUESDAY FOR THE LAST TWENTY-SIX NAMES ON THE BALLOT HEADED REPUBLICANS.

THE MEXICAN PROTOCOL.

Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff, U.S.A., and Gen. Obregon, Minister of War under Carranza, will shortly meet in conference to discuss the Mexican situation and the presence of American troops across the border. Gen. Obregon will no doubt bear instructions from his chief to use whatever arguments seem likely to be effective in inducing the Americans to consent to withdraw. That idea has dominated each of the many notes that Carranza has dispatched to Washington and will undoubtedly be the main point which the Mexicans will try to gain at the forthcoming conference, which is a direct result of the correspondence between Carranza and our State Department.

It would not be easy to select a representative in whom the United States has more confidence than Gen. Scott. He is peculiarly fitted for just such a conference, providing, of course, he is not too tightly restricted by secret instructions from the administration.

Gen. Scott is a soldier. That means there will be none of what is called monkey-business at the conference. He will not be wheedled and cannot be bluffed. Furthermore, he is a man of scholarly attainments and practical experience, a man devoted to his country and one who possesses a high idea of the honor and dignity that his country should maintain.

It is gratifying to see that at the present time the administration is apparently firmly and definitely committed to the policy of no withdrawal until the work of the expedition is satisfactorily completed. But it would not be surprising to learn that President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker have been influenced to take this attitude by the representations and advice of veteran army officers, who have shown how humiliating and even hazardous it would be for our army to be practically drummed out of Mexico—as would appear to be the case if the importunities and barely-veiled threats of Carranza were effective.

The public is not, and perhaps will not be for some years, permitted to know just what instructions the administration will give Gen. Scott. But if a protocol is arranged, the United States representative should be cautious not to go too far in his promises, not to be too specific, not to say that if such-and-such a thing is done on such a date that the United States will then do so-and-so, or that, after one definite thing is done, the United States will hasten to withdraw.

The United States is the aggrieved party, not President Carranza. If he could have kept his bandits in our own country we would have kept our soldiers in ours. Our government sent troops across the border not to punish Villa alone, but to suppress and break up all the bandits that have been harrying our citizens for years. The United States was long suffering and tolerant—more than tolerant; it even appeared to be supine. The Mexicans made the most of this attitude, and President Carranza, through incompetency or negligence, did not keep his countrymen from those depredations which nations less patient than the United States would long ago have made cause for war.

We have not even at this day sought war, but have merely sent in troops to police territory and punish criminals whom Carranza is powerless to control. And the only agreement that should be made at the conference with Gen. Obregon is that the United States will withdraw after the work which the United States government deems imperative has been done to the satisfaction of the United States—and not until then. The United States government is the government to be satisfied on this point, and this important fact should be very firmly impressed upon the mind of Gen. Obregon, in order that he may convey it accurately to the mind of Señor Carranza.

If that is done, and if that policy is adhered to, then when the United States does withdraw, the withdrawal will not look as though our expedition were being chased out of the country.

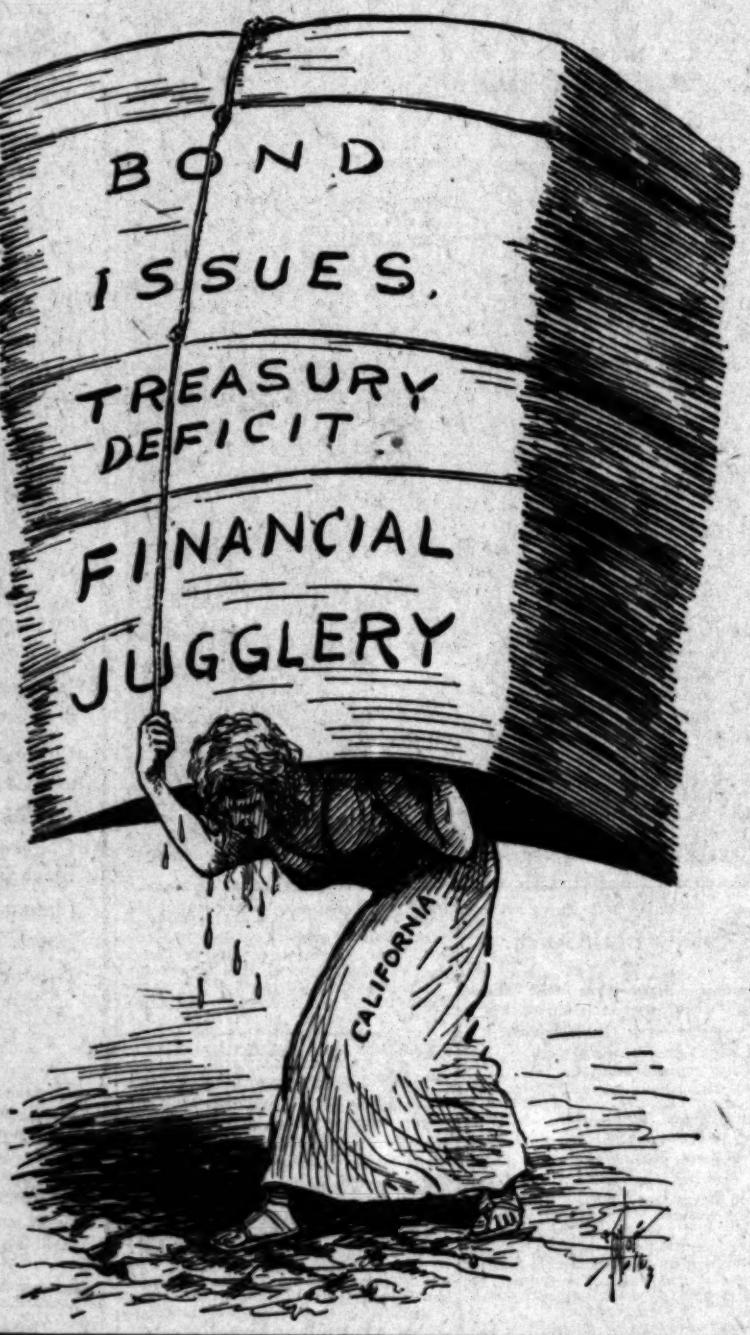
President Carranza surely cannot believe that, after his countrymen have burned our towns, killed our citizens, plundered our ranches and raised hell in general along the border for a number of years, he can then dictate terms to the punitive expedition which we have belatedly dispatched against those very cutthroats whom he should long ago have captured and shot. The United States will order its forces to return when security along the border is secured and to the satisfaction of the United States. Such an arrangement as that will be a fitting conclusion for the proposed protocol; and with that understanding we may withdraw in our own season and our own good way, with honor and in good faith.

Of course for staple products such as grain and root vegetables and tree fruit there is nothing like such a gap between consumer and producer as in the case of the watermelons, but in too many instances it is the high cost of buying rather than the high cost of living that depletes the purse of the consumer.

In hauling the coal of the Eastern and Southern States to the West one-fifth of its heat units are used in generating the power for its transportation.

When the United States fleet went around the world its coal supply was hauled around Cape Horn in foreign-bottomed ships, when

"Too Much Johnson"



STREAKS OF WIT.

All But That.

[Life:] Mrs. Justived: And would you really do anything for me, Jack?

Justived: Darling, I swear it!

Mrs. Justived: Then would you please let my brother, Bob, the surgeon, operate on you for something? He's just starting in, you know!

The Usual Disguise.

[London Opinion:] "I'm trying to get back to me poor old mother," whined the tramp. She ain't seen me face for ten long years."

"I believe you are speaking the truth," muttered the old gentleman. "Why don't you wash it?"

An Absent Answer.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Dad!"

"Now what?"

"What's a scintilla, dad?"

"Something invariably alluded to as being absent."

The People's Gain.

[London Sketch:] The General: You're a public school boy, I understand, Fortescue?

Fortescue: Yes, sir; Eton and Oxford. And if it hadn't been for this blankety-blankety-blank war I'd have been in Holy Orders by now.

Kind Hearted.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] He (brutally) Women have no sense of humor, anyhow.

She (pointedly): Oh, yes, they have. The reason they don't laugh at the funny things they see is because they don't want to hurt the poor things' feelings.

A Perpetual Wonder.

[Kansas City Journal:] "I wonder if the Flibidub can afford an auto. Don't you?"

"No; I don't wonder how he can afford an auto. I know he can't afford an auto. But how do gazobobs like him manage to get hold of autos? That is what is fabbergasts me."

Substitutes.

[Tit-Bits:] "Will you please tell your mother that the washing is not satisfactory?" said a lady who had her laundering done by elbow work.

"Muvver's away," was the reply of the lad.

"Well, who does the washing when your mother's away?"

"Farver and anuvver gentleman."

Looking Ahead.

[Kansas City Star:] "Why, Johnny," said a mother to her 4-year-old son, "aren't you going to go about with such a dirty face?"

"I don't worry about it, mamma," he replied. "As soon as I get a little bigger I'll raise whiskers; then you won't notice the dirt."

No Argument.

[Judge:] "But you will at least admit that there are two sides to every question and—"

"I admit nothing of the kind!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom.

"As far as I am concerned there is only one side and a lot of confounded foolishness!"

CURT COMMENTS.

After a while those German diplomats of responsibility for ships sunk without warning will probably come on a regular printed form sheet.

The Philippine agents are bound to no other Asiatic military organization; British, French and German officers visiting the Philippines have invariably enthused over the work of the Philippine constabulary, their trim appearance on parade, their dash and endurance in the field, the ease with which they move and "live off the country"—above all, their splendid loyalty to the constituted authority.

Very likely there is no truth in the report that Mr. Bryan is planning to withdraw an anti-preparedness speech in Columbus, N. M.—[Washington Herald].

By adding the German report of Russian losses to the French reports of German losses it is possible to figure out a speedily ending of the war.

The Crown Prince is striving desperately for a military reputation, but maybe that won't be what the German people will demand of their next ruler.—[Boston Traveler].

According to reports from the border, the American ammunition manufacturers are extending their strict neutrality to the war against Villa.

Instead of rising to repel the invaders, the Mexicans in Chihuahua are springing up as one man to sell them things, and thus once more get a sight of real money.—[Chicago Herald].

The 20 per cent. increase in pay for United States soldiers on foreign service will likewise probably result in making them feel kindly toward them.—[Indianapolis News].

Every time T. R. attacks W. W. one is impressed anew with the ruin and degradation T. R. brought upon this country by getting W. W. elected.—[Springfield Republican].

Felix Diaz is said to have landed in Mexico in the belief that there is a good chance to make a fortune in the revolution.

Now that the Germans have trained a battery of eight neutral correspondents on Verdu to fight for the Northcliffe to go to the front again.—[Springfield Republican].

The construction by government of a railroad from the coal fields to tidewater will not remove it, for the coal fields shall be cancelled. Of what value is a railroad when there is no freight for it to haul?

SPIRIT WHICH INSPIRES.

Great truths can be told in small space. It does not require columns to depict even the most wonderful events. The story may be compressed and still lose nothing. The ancient historians related the creation in a few hundred words. The world's greatest prayer occupies but a few lines. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, one of the most sublime utterances ever made, is compact enough to be printed on a post card, and now comes Dr. A. T. Hadley, president of Yale, who expresses in a few noble lines "the Yale spirit." Speaking before the Southern California Yale Club he said: "Yale today, gentlemen, stands for positive work in intellectual ideas; it stands for thoroughness; it stands for loyalty to your country and preparation for war in the spirit that makes for peace." A university with that spirit is bound to be a great influence which will be felt not only by those who attend but through the generations.

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WALTER MASON.

National Editorial Service.
THE FIGHTING QUALITIES OF THE FILIPINO.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]
BY PATRICK GALLAGHER,

Former Editor, "The Philippine Free Press."

Almost ready to do a bit of hatting?

That rascous cry you hear Villa laughing in his sleeve.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.WORLD RALLIES
OVER COUNTY.

Republican Enthusiasm Fills Every Gathering.

Society Students Active in the Campaign.

Friends Coming to Saturday Night Meeting.

Henry Ford received many votes in the Ohio primary. Has the Henry Ford silver joke gone far enough?

This is Presidential year, but it takes a lot of nerve on the part of some of the candidates to claim that a year ago he said the word.

We never could understand why sporting blood who were a bit hasty upon adding a pair of yesterdays to his make-up.

Words are powerful things, but to be effective they must be properly strung together. It depends on the arrangement.

Another trouble about the Presidential primaries voting is that much time is required to find out the blunder that has gone.

ENTERTAINMENTS HEAR PRINCE.

And there used to be an old-timer who could wear a long coat on a shirt, and it never came off—that is, we mean the button.

We take it that the Fundamentalists are making a real effort to warm for the Villistas and the Diazists, not to speak of the Zapistas.

If the active suffragists now in the harness were as plain looking as the original suffragettes the growth of the movement simply could not be accounted for.

DIRECTOR MEETINGS.

In these leap-year times the contentious woman who will not propose simply picks out a man and makes him propose. It is an eagle to get around it.

The men who are objecting to Charlie Chaplin getting so much money for making a fool of himself are in many cases doing it themselves for nothing.

There is now a President Coolidge at Princeton—President Coolidge of Cleveland of the last man class. A good day to alive an honored name.

Meanwhile the prepardness programme is flowing out of Congress with the swiftness of molasses from a barrel with the thermometer being around the zero mark.

A man arraigned in the Federal court the other day said he had a lawyer, that he needed none and that, as far as he was concerned, he was willing to drop the matter.

The Department of Agriculture by means of volunteer enumerators is to take a bird census during the months of May and June. They will have to stay up nights to some of the "early birds."

Representative Mann says that after the war every man of the service will seek to escape from Europe, but the chances are good that in authority over there will be some that the escaping is not good.

The Ohio Republican Big Four Chicago will be Gov. Willis, H. L. Hilding, W. C. Proctor and John Sullivan. Proctor is a new buckeye politics and a recent arrival. Ambassador Morganthau has been invited to the White House to meet the new president.

Ambassador Morganthau has signed his post in Turkey and is writing to reports given out that he will remain in this country. Nothing like a right out and telling the truth about these things.

George W. Smoller, a new man known to the older residents of the city, is dead. He was a life-long literary and public-spirited man. He was the New York Times correspondent during the Franco-Prussian war. He made a fortune of life when, as a correspondent of the London Times, he predicted that the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan would amount to nothing. The writing of President Roosevelt's speech drove him out of the profession.

THE POET. In my garret—You being away, Tramping the hills and breathing upland air, I fancied—brooding in a chair, that at the act of writing done on behalf of the world. That is true in South Africa, and I have good reports of the northern part of the state. Some movement there for a time, but there, although I'd caught no foot in the stars, the sudden April at my open door now beyond earth's far hills you fare, one-crowned, immortal. Times it seems to me, that—if I listen very closely, I may bear a light foot on the star, I see you standing with angel air, fresh from the uplands of my mind. The rest of the road.

ROAD CONTRACT.

MOSCOW, April 27.—Capt. Frederick arrived late tomoshka for a meeting of the Republicans here to help him. He was to have a big meeting. That is true in South Africa, and I have good reports of the northern part of the state. Some movement there for a time, but there, although I'd caught no foot in the stars, the sudden April at my open door now beyond earth's far hills you fare, one-crowned, immortal. Times it seems to me, that—if I listen very closely, I may bear a light foot on the star, I see you standing with angel air, fresh from the uplands of my mind. The rest of the road.

ROAD CONTRACT.

MOSCOW, April 27.—The road through the forest and Reindeer, was awarded to the Donskoi, contractors of Moscow. The Ely Secondo Land Company will pay for the road through the forest. The contract stipulates that the two cities be connected in sixty days, and a sum of a thousand three hundred rubles will be granted and three thousand rubles.

Dr. J. Arthur Foster

YALE DENTISTS

444 SO. BROADWAY

Appeals to the Loyal Voters of State.



John G. Mott, Who was one of the principal speakers at the great Republican meeting at Long Beach last evening.

Thousands Cheer.

(Continued from First Page.)

dates for delegates, made the principal address. He was given a tremendous ovation. After a speech in a most complimentary vein of his running mate, declaring that they constitute the best ticket ever prepared for the State for a national nomination, he said:

"From Bordwell to Chairman there is presented to the voters of California today only one officially constituted Republican delegation, indorsed by all the official Republican organizations in the State and the County Central Committees. The party leaders in the East and our fellow-Republicans all over this country will accept with enthusiasm the official Republican delegation as conclusive evidence that California has risen above party differences and is a party that is strong and that the party men and women in the triumph of Republican principles will there be brought about a restoration of a normal, wholesome prosperity and a normal, wholesome government and policies so that the highest hopes and aspirations of our countrymen may be fully realized."

DEMOCRACY'S BLIGHT.

Hon. C. C. Chapman, one of the democratic citizens' producers of Southern California, and one of the Republican nominees, advocated the return of Republican rule because it means the salvation of the State's most important industry. He said:

"Democratic policies had Democratic legislation, but in the past and are today a blight on our splendid industrial enterprises. California cannot secure the protection of its industry for the protection of the Democratic party. To the Republican party it must look for this protection. In order to secure it from that party, however, California must line up good and strong with the Republican party. This is our only hope."

The delegation that was sent to Washington three years ago to try to stem the tide that was to destroy the protective tariff on our citrus fruits, was sent by the leaders of the party that were so forceful and so true that no defense could be made. It was told that the people of California were the most ungrateful in the nation. Republican party had given to the products of California the largest measure of protection given to products of any State in the Union and yet the people of California were the most ungrateful in the nation. The delegation that was sent to the party in California had to give up the protection of the party in the State's administrative forces.

MENACE TO STATE.

They decided that such a condition was to be avoided at all costs and contrary to the spirit of our governmental organization as designed by our forefathers. Today a similar menace confronts California. Few ungrateful people in the State would have meant the official domination of the people by the head of the State's administrative forces.

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y the Council.
TION ORDERED
RAFT CHARGE

11TH YEAR.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS


The Times
LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

LOCAL BOXERS MANAGE TO LAND ONE PLACE IN SEATTLE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

GOOD SCORES COMMON
ON ANNANDALE COURSE.

Strong-Newby Match Proves the Sensation of Tournament.

Bacon, Whose Golf Reputation was in Grave Doubt Yesterday, Manages to Stage a Comeback—Dr. Evansen, Bryson, and others, the Bryson Team and others nail up Creditable Scores.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

DEFENDANTS LIABLE
JUDGE DECIDES HARD-FOUGHT CASE
Favor of Plaintiff Wins
Claims Upon Stockholders
For Supplies Not Paid
For by Company.

In a decision handed down yesterday, Judge Parker yesterday, in the stockholder's hearing, held that the Armstrong-Newby effect that the only way to effect the law is to enforce it, in the first instance, in which Armstrong won, 2 to 1. He went out in such a fit, he said, that he found himself 1 down, to 1 up, and even defeated ones had to hold up their heads, as they were in many cases.

AN EXAMPLE.
The Armstrong-Newby match, for instance, in the first round, with the valiant 1500 with the valiant and antique warriors had another twenty-hole match in the first round, but this time Phillips had another twenty-hole match in the world with golf fiction at no distant date and has been polishing up his punctuation to that end. This is the first time that he has had to do this stimulation, you understand. In order to be essentially a courteous the first story will have William Shakespeare, Esq., in the gallery at Del Monte.

Phillips and Artie Shafer had another twenty-hole match in the first round, but this time Phillips won. Nevertheless Shafer had a 1000 to 1000, and that included two wild, unthinkable holes, a 7 and an 8.

EXCELLENT.
Frank D. Tatum is likewise playing good golf these days, notwithstanding he fell to the prowess of Bill Bacon in the first round, 2 and 1. So good indeed, that when he beat Ed Tufts 2 and 1, in the first round of the defeated eight flight, holding a long, superlative flight, he was in the game, overcame with exterior proprieties, emerged from his golfing hole, and dared to applaud. Most unparliamentarily—as Tufts explained in a solemn and rhetorical peroration, while the poor little caddie tried to hide behind his master's legs.

Armstrong and Laurence Cowing had a keen, excellent match in the second round, the former winning, 1 to 0. Both played under par.

Today's matches are between Lamb and Bacon, and Fredericks and Armstrong. Fredericks confidently expects to lick both Armstrong and Lamb.

It was Lamb's match, however, a raw Scot, in the first round, 6 to 4. Then, 6 to 4, and 4 to 4. A 2 for a 47, too, though not down to 18, but he had to do it.

Tomorrow, the price of the match, the par value, the court today said, the par value was \$500, and the court said that they would not pay for the other side.

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The suits, consolidated, came in, and the American

Fredericks, against the American

Wisconsin Classics FRIENDS IN NEW JOBS.

Gossip.
Turned Adrift may
Turn up Again.

Ball Teams Changeable
Propositions Anyway.

and Kane are Shining
Examples.

W. HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
a ball player has the
sight that he is through
through the roster of any
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ANOTHER ONE.

W. HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

RIALTO.

Showland

HITS AND SPECIALTIES.

SPOTLIGHT SPARKLES—RAMBLES THROUGH REEDON.

By Grace Kingsley.

Otis Skinner, the great actor, accompanied by his friend, Dr. Walter Lindley, paid a call yesterday on Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, at the general's suburban estate, Mirifores, in the San Fernando foothills. Mr. Skinner and Gen. Otis are long-time friends and both enjoyed the visit very much. Gen. Otis is gradually improving in health, but is not yet able to go about.

Tidal Note.
Stella Mayhew is in the city spending a holiday before the opening of her Orpheum engagement in Oakland. Miss Mayhew motors to the beach every day and enjoys herself in the sun. She says it does seem to her that the sand and sea waves have chirped up a little since the introduction of the one-piece (she spells it the way on her postcard) bathing suit.

Calve as Philanthropist.
Calve, who comes to the Orpheum next week, is to adopt a number of orphans and come to her return to France, where she and her husband, Galileo Gasparri, own a castle and 11,000 acres of land.

On the estate is a modern house, and this house has been the home of forty girls, whose parents were too poor to send them to school. The girls are now in charge of the girls, who were paid and enraged by the famous singer herself. When Calve is at home she herself assists in the care of the girls.

At present the entire estate has been lent to the French government as a hospital, but when the famous singer and her husband return to their home there are going to make the estate into a permanent home for as many war orphans as can be welcomed. Miss Calve announces she is going to raise and educate them all.

Besides, Miss Calve promises to take back to France with her a few favorite pupils, whose musical education she will direct.

Short Note.
Forrest Stanley denies that he is to do comedy at the Burbank Theater next week. He appears in "The Lion and the Mouse."

"The idea of any one saying that a 22-year-old actor is doing a 'come-back' is really exploded," Stanley says. "Merely because I was appearing in pictures they pull that 'come-back' stuff on me. When Forrest and I are on the stage together we will have them saying that the spoken drama has 'come-back.' And I'll bet we will say so, too."

Went to the Old Place.
When lovers of the old Burbank Theater last night, they'll think they are in a new theater. The place has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated. The stage entrance, which used to be the main entrance, has been scrubbed and whitewashed, and the house cat has been bathed and regaled. Winifred Bryson's room, which was a sitting room, a sitting room done in pale blue, and Forrest Stanley's charms will be encased in a green-and-gold setting.

Miss Bryson, who has assumed his make-up with becoming grace amid chintz-decorated surroundings, Marjorie Davis' natural beauty will be set off with pink and gray vision lamps and new mirrors. The old green room has been cleaned up until it shines, and even the brass cupboard has been polished until it glows. The way Wyndham Standing says "start."

Local Girls Bloom.
When Miss St. Denis comes to the Orpheum in the next week, Margaret Loomis and Ada Forman, two young Los Angeles girls, will accompany her as solo dancers. Miss Loomis performs charming little dances, and Ada Forman appears in a new Javanese number.

Went to the Old Place.
Maud Allen, who has recovered from her serious illness, sailed last week from New York for London, where she will enter on rehearsals for the new ballet with music by Debussy, to be produced at the Shaftesbury Theater.

Miss Allen will remain in London until September, when she will



Roberta Arnold.

Local stage favorite, who has made a notable success in one of the leading roles in "The Bird of Paradise," in the East, and who is shortly to return to this city to appear in stock under the Morosco management. Miss Arnold is well known both to theatergoers and socially in Los Angeles.

Leave for Montreal, where she is under contract to appear in a number of parts. After that she will return to New York to commence a transcontinental tour.

Suspense Note.
Winifred Bryson has been offered the position of leading woman at the Baker Theater, in Portland, again next season, and hasn't yet fully decided whether to remain with Mr. Moroso or to return.

New Location.
Adèle Blood, who has been working in pictures out here, has gone to Hongkong, China, to act as bride to a friend. She will remain until the end of July.

Sacrificial Note.
Talk about real martyrdom! Lois Wilson has joined the cast of the Little Bear. She is the girl who a year ago won the prize for beauty in Alabama. She is at Universal City now, and the other day she took without a murmur the role of a poor Swedish girl in a phone clothes and a funny facial make-up.

Tours on Tours.
"How are you able to cry whenever you are told to in the pictures?" asked Marshal Stedman of little Zee Beech, the Universal's child actress, when she came in yesterday for her kiss before going to work.

"Don't you know, Daddy Stedman?" asked the child. "Why, I ask for a mirror and then I look into it just as I can see then when I think about how sad the girl in the mirror is it makes me cry."

Some suggestion for the grown-ups who now use onions.

Grown up with Business.
Miss Bryson is maturing a kindergarten. The latest addition to the half portion Bernhardt and Mansfield are Ruth and Virginia Corbin, aged 3 and 7 years, respectively. Both are clever screen actors.

Fry Still Clogs.
Still Theodore Roberts clings to his luxuriant whiskers. Somebody the other day asked him why, saying Julius Caesar didn't wear the. "Well, he did," he retorted.

"Well, you see, this is before the play begins," said Roberts. "It's still cold, and I've got the Rubicon to cross yet."

PHILADELPHIA IS NICELY WALLOPPED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Washington defeated Philadelphia today, 4 to 1.

With the score tied in the seventh, Myers rallied Bresler with two on bases and with an infarct hit filled the bases, the locals could not score. In the eighth, however, a pass, two singles, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly accounted for two runs. The score:

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